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EIN COLLISION

Man's Bend Scene lawful Wreck.

tile Disaster Occurs on Issouri Pacific, Near Warrensburg.

Section Passenger Train and avy Freight Collide on a

Curve

SAS CITY, Oct. 10.-Twentypenons were killed and sixty in-mes of them fatally in a head-on today, two miles southeast of estry, Mo., between the second of Missouri Pacific passenger Na 10 which left Wichita, Kan, with for St. Louis with World's arisionists, and the heavy west-aris freight train. The collision is what is called "Dead man's Both engineers and both firemen larger and jumped.

W. H., Pittsburg, Kan. BIRD, Pittsburg, Kan. N. B., Pittsburg, Kan. EN FRANCIS, Pittsburg, Kan. L F., Bronaugh, Mo.

FER SUSIE, Edna, Kan. EMENT, MRS. MARY. Sedan, HARRY. RAM.
RE, Lee, Bronaugh, Mo.
RET, MRS W. J. Dexter, Kan.
RET, GLBERT, aged 12, Dexter,

IR DOROTHY, Pennsboro, Mo. 196, DOSED, Brenaugh, Mo. RING, CLARENCE, residence

R ADDIE, Pittsburg, Kan.
JET, HATTIE, Oxford, Kan.
JEAT, M., Oxford, Kan.
J., GERTRUDE, Bronaugh, Mo.
JENNY, DR. H. L., Kingman, HENNY, BRUCE, Kingman

CAL Bronaugh, Mo EL PHILIP, Edna, Kan. EL MRS. PHILIP, Edna, Kan. M. DICY, Bronaugh, Mo.

K CAL, Bronaugh, Mo.

L —, head brakeman of Jefferson City, Mo. LIVAN, NELLIE, Cherryvale,

BER G. A. Fountain, Pa. DENTIFIED WOMAN, riding in Menger engine. Passengers Injured.

EN PERRY M. Coffeyville, be badly crushed. NES, FRED, Oxford, Kan.; NING, J. R., Greenola, Kan.,

MAN, MRS. NORAH, Oxford, he and hands scalded and knee MAN, NORAH, Oxford, Kan, hands scalded and shoulder in-

L. J. R., Winfield, Kan., head nds lacerated WELL, OMA. Oxford, Kan.

MENT, CHARLES, Sedan, eg broken, spine hurt, head and tensted and bruised. ensted and bruised.
MINGHAM, F. N., Mannington,
hands and hip lacerated and

DELY, E T., Adrian, Kan.; se-SEL, I. T., Eatonville, Kan.;

ST. W. J., Dexter, Kan.; serious. ER, CLEM B., Cloverdale, Kan., mi and scalded. R MRS, J., Dexter, Kan., left

I.J. Dexter, Kan., face lacerated MAND, JAMES, Dexter, Kan., LAND. AMELIA, Dexter, Kan.; baly crushed. RMAN, W. E., Independence,

BMAN, RUTH STEWART, Inthe, Kan.; serious.
26, DASIA, Sedan, Kan., left slocated and injuries below the saided face and hands.
TON MDS C. Wallington.

TON, MRS. C. C. Wellington, the and arms scalded; back in-Wellington.

E, D. D., Dexter, Kan; thigh MRS. D. D. Dexter, Kan.

RE WILLIAM, Oxford, Kan.

ME, MRS WILLIAM, Oxional and bruised, one leg scalded BAN, BSTELLE, Cherokee, Kan, HOLSON, E. S., Dexter, Kan.;

28E, CORA, Oxford, Kan., scalded MRS. NELLIE, Bronaugh, fight leg broken in two places; houlder dislocated.

Livan, J. H., Cedarville, Kan., WART, RUTH, Independence, 45ed 10 years; legs scalded and TMAN, BERT, Cedarville, Kan.; ut body, injured internally.

TRAULUNIE, AMELIA, St. Louis, VAUGHN, ROBERT, Cherokee, Kan., ooth hands injured by broken glass. WOOD, A. J., Oxford, Kan., hands and face scalded. WOOD, MRS, A. J., Oxford, Kan., bruised and internally injured; fatally

WOOD, MRS. JULIA, Oxford, Kan., injured about the head and ankles.
Three persons unconscious; names and places of residence unknown.
Many who were slightly injured made no report and continued on other trains to St. Louis.

Trainmen Injured.

BARNES, E. L., conductor passenger train, slight. HOTON, ——, engineer freight train,

ROSSEM, F. D., engineer passenger train, badly scalded. YOUNG, W. W., fireman on train No. 30, head and face bruised; serious.

Engineer Forgot Orders.

According to the local office of the Missouri Pacific the engineer of the freight had forgotten his orders. He had been ordered to wait on a siding at Knobnoster, just east of Warrensburg, but neglected to do so. The trains met at a sharp curve.

Running at High Speed.

Both trains were running at a good rate of speed when the collision oc-curred. Dawn had hardly begun to break and neither crew was aware of the approach of the other train until they were almost upon each other. The impact of the collision was terrific sleeping passengers were hurled in every direction.

Killed in First Coach.

The most of the killed were in the forward coach, which was well crowded with passengers. The spot where the wreck occurred was in a narrow cut and this fact with the darkness added to the difficulty of the situation. The greatest confusion ensued after the first luli fol-lowing the crash and the groans of the injured were added to the escaping steam of the wrecked locomotives.

Rescue Work Slow.

It was some time before the dead and dured could be extricated from the ebris. The dead were carried up the debris. track and laid in rows in an open space until the relief train arrived, while the injured were cared for as well as could be. It was a long time before the names of the victims could be secured, and the nature of the injuries was known. Up to 9:30 no list had been received at the lo-cal office of the Missouri Pacific.

Met on a Curve. The scene of the wreck was on the down grade, on either side of which there was a steep rise. Both trains had put on extra steam to carry them up the opposite hill, and when they met at the curve at the lowest point they were running at a terrific rate.

Coach Cut in Twain.

The passenger train was made up of three coaches and a Pullman, with no buggage car, the front coach being next to the tender. The freight train was a heavy one. When the trains met the heavy freight train pushed the passenger engine back into the first coach The tender of the passenger engine literally cut the coach in two in the center, and never stopped until it had ploughed itself half way through the car and its passengers.

Bodies Horribly Mutilated.

Half a dozen who were not killed outdied before they could be removed from the debris. Many of the dead were almost unrecognizable. Arms and legs were dismembered in several cases and, together with pieces of wreck age and baggage, were tumbled togeth er in a confused mass of bleeding hu-

The Pullman remained upright, and none of its occupants was hurt beyond sustaining a severe shaking up.

Sight a Horrible One. So tightly were the tender of the passenger engine and the first wedged together that it will take un usual efforts to separate them. Today the engine stands backed into the coach, the front of which rears up the clothing of some of the victims clinging to its jagged ends and blood spattered over it, a ghastly mon-

ument to the dead. Train Crew, Save One, Escape. The train crew, with the exception of Brakeman Sidel, escaped miraculously, the engineer and fireman sustaining

minor hurts. The injured were taken to Sedalla, and the dead to Warrensburg. At War-rensburg the Coroner immediately set bout making preparations for holding

an inquest. Conductor Ran for Help.

The passenger conductor, E. Barnes, ran all the way to Warrens burg and broke the news of the wreck. Every physician in the town responded and hundreds of citizens hastened wreck and assisted the wounded from beneath the timbers of the broken

Twenty Killed Outright. dled before 8 o'clock.

Twenty people were killed outright dead were placed upon flat cars and brought to this city, and Dr. Bills, the coroner, immediately impaneled a jury and started an inquiry, which is still in

What Freight Conductor Says.

The afternoon was taken up in identifying the dead, and tonight the con-ductor of the freight train is on the stand. He claims to have been dozing while his train was at Mount Serrat, and when train No. 50 passed Engineer Horton believed it was the second sec-tion of No. 20, and, thinking the track clear, pulled out on the main

Buried Under Dead Bodies. L. C. Dressel, postmaster at Eatonville. Kan, was taken out from under a heap of seven dead bodies and es-caped with nothing more serious than

Missourian Killed by Cars.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 10.—An inquest over the remains of a man who was killed a few miles west of this city by a Southern Pacific freight train developed the fact that the man was W. N. Iller, a farmer living near Kansas City Mo. City, Mo.

NEW PHASE IN MANCHURIA

Czar's Men Assume the Offensive.

Kuropatkin Means to Give Battle South of Mukden.

Has Prepared Tie Pass as Place to Retreat in Event of Defeat.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that it is stated that Lieut-Gen. Stoossel has reported that unless he be relieved before December he must sur-

Following Kuropatkin's sudden blow, which resulted in the capture of the Japanese fortified position of Bentslaputze and the consequent flanking of the Japanese right, the campaign in Manchurla seems to have entered upon an entirely new phase.

Russians on Offensive.

With the Russians now on the offens lve, as the move seems to indicate, the surmises to which the past ten days of almost absolute news slience gave rise are shattered, and it seems prac-tically certain that Kuropatkin means to give battle south of Mukden and that the position he has prepared at Tie pass is for the contingency of a defeat and siso to strengthen his general plan. Week Before Battle,

In St. Petersburg it is believed that at least a week will elapse before the two armies meet, and in the meantime the vital question is whether Oyama will contest the present Russian ad-vance or fall back to his strong po-sitions to the north of Lino Yang.

Kuropatkin Moves Slowly. Kuropatkin's advance is being made with extreme slowness and deliberation, and it is now known that the movement against Bentslaputze has been under way since October 4. The new situation causes St. Petersburg to believe that a winter campaign be undertaken.

Russians Buildings Earthworks.

A dispatch from the field headquarters of the Japanese second army says that the Russians are building earthworks south of Mukden. ding Kuropatkin's army is moving in two strong columns, one on each side of the rail-way, and they are entrenching as they

Vessels Sunk at Port Arthur. Tokio reports that the Japanese re-

cently encountered a heavy rifle from the fleet and land batteries the Russian vessels in Port Arthur, sinking three of them.

KUROPATKIN WILL FIGHT. Has Men Enough to Make Stand Against Advance of Japanese.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 10.-The ST announcement that Kuropatkin is at last strong enough to assume the offensive, togeth-er with unofficial reports that offensive movements against the three armies of Field Marshal Oyama have been pro-gressing since October 4 has sent a thrill of joy throughout Russia. The an nouncement, which has been awaited through the long, weary months of dis-couragement and defeat, has an instaneous effect.

Russians Take Offensive.

The mystification of the last ten days regarding the exact situation is cleared up by the knowledge that the Russian army is taking the offensive and ex-plains the puzzling Mukden dispatches of the Associated Press of October 6, reading:

Something unusual is in the wind. A great bustle is now noticeable. The streets are thronged with hurrying crowds and innumerable carts and pack

The capture of Bentsiaputze, which was strongly fortified and where it was reported Gen. Kuropatkin commanded in person, is officially confirmed. The fighting however, was not severe, the Japanese retiring on finding themselves outflanked. The Russian losses were only twenty-five killed or wounded, in-cluding an officer.

Six Miles Apart.

A high officer of the general staff in-formed the Associated Press today that formed the Associated Fress today that Kuropatkin is prepared to advance with great care, but when the main collision will occur will depend on circumstances, the movements of great bodies of men being slow operations. Heavy fighting is hardly likely before a week at the earliest.

"Only six miles separate the advance."

week at the earliest.

"Only six miles separate the advance lines," said the officer referred to, "and an advance or counter advance might precipitate a preliminary artillery engagement at any mement."

It is now evident that Field Marshal

Oyama, aware that Kuropatkin is pre-paring to strike, instead of extending himself for the big flanking movement east, so much talked of, has recognized the necessity of meeting the Russian advance by fortifying his position the north of Liao Yang.

Fairbanks Devotes Day to Nebraska

Number of Addresses Made by Next Vice-President on Trip Through

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10 .- Senator Fairbanks and party arrived at North Platte early today and was greeted by a good-sized crowd. The Senator spoke briefly on the issues of the campaign, saying that "they are such that the Republicans do not have to apologize for them." Continuing, the Senator said:

"Everywhere I have gone I have found the people interested for Republican success. They are for the Republican party because the Republican party is for them and stands for prosperity and advancement." perity and advancement. Stop at Kearney.

At Kearney Senator Fairbanks was escorted to a stand that had been erected in the middle of the main street, and which was surrounded by a large crowd. In his speech the Senator re-ferred to a visit made to this State in the campaign of 1896, when he said the industrial conditions were very differ-ent from what they now are. The bank deposits of the State had increased from \$30,000,000 in 1896 to \$80,000,000 in 1903, and the mortgages of the past few years had been largely decreased. He asserted that this condition was due to the fact that the administration of the country has been in Republican hands. He presented President Roose-velt in a strong light, saying that no man understood the needs of the West better than he. The Senator was loudly

Senator Fairbanks presented the claims of President Roosevelt in strong language, saying that no other man un-derstood the needs of the West better than he. The President's name was loudly applauded.

Crowd at Lexington.

Lexington greeted Fairbanks with a large crowd, and he spoke here for about ten minutes. He said: "The Re-publican party is a practical party, and does not indulge in mere idels. The question of more politics has a direct bearing upon our everyday lives, and it behooves the people to investigate the respective claims of the Republican and Democratic parties to favor." He then contrasted the records of the two organizations on economic questions to the disadvantage of the former, and urged the popular support of the ticket headed by President Roosevelt.

Talks on Currency. At Central City Senator Fairbanks discussed the currency question, referring to the contrast of 1896 silver vs. the gold standard. Mr. Fairbanks con-tended that the victory of the gold standard of the Republican party had had a generally beneficial effect. "Up went the price of cattle," he said, "up went the price of wheat, of hoge, of everything, and up went also some Democratic statesmen."

Trust Question Discussed.

In a speech at Omaha tonight Senator

TONS OF DELAYED MAIL.

Three Thousand Sacks Are at Santa Fe Depot in El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 10.-No rain has fallen here since Saturday night and the railroads are rushing repair work, but have not bettered the washout situation as yet. The Southern Pacific and Rock Island hope to get trains through tomoring no predictions.

Three thousand sacks of mail for Colo rado, New Mexico and Arlzona are at the Santa Fe depot and three railway Francisco to prepare it for immedi-disputch as soon as trains move, he Mesican Central washout at Or-is as bad as it was a month ago, all new timbers having been washed by again and some of them having burned Santia Fe and Rock Island ins for the East are using the tracks the Texas & Facilic company in and of here, but to the West this road been washed to pieces and the trains re are tied up.

LADY CURZON BETTER.

Complication of Phlebitis, Will, However, Involve Long Illness.

WALMER CASTLE, Oct. 10 -- Lady Curon passed a good night and her condition hows improvement this morning. Her Ladyship had a good night and her co-dition is, on the whole, encouraging. The compileation of phiebitis which was a pervened will involve a lengthened an anxious illness, and rapid progress ca-not be expected.

Increased Pay for Enlisted Men. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Brig Gen-rederick Funston, until recently comthe Department of the manding the Department of the Colum-bla, in his annual report says that addi-tional observation and conversation with officers confirm him in the views expressed in his last report that there should be a substantial increase in the pay of the enlisted men of the army.

Baltic Fleet Sails.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 10.—After the arowell review of the Bailtic fleet at Re-ral today by Emperor Nicholas the squad-on sailed for Libau, whence, it is de-dured, it will within a few days weigh cher for the long voyage to the Paci-

Downger Empress Recovers. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10.-The Dowager Empress of Russia, who is on a visit here and who has been suffering from lumbago, is now recovered.

American Party Names Ticket

AMERICAN PARTY

Held Big Convention in Theater.

> and Indorsed by Hundreds of Voters.

Senator Frank J. Cannon Delivers

Stirring Speech, Which Will Be

Keynote for Campaign.

Strong Ticket Nominated

+ AMERICAN PARTY COUNTY + AND CITY TICKET.

County Commissioners, long + term-H. G. McMillan, Salt Lake + + City; short term, J. Bourgard, +

+ Bingham. Sheriff-Joseph H. Raleigh. Clerk-A. C. Reese. Assessor-P. J. Anson.

Auditor-Carlton M. Mauck, Treasurer-C. D. Rooklidge. Recorder-Angus McKellar, Jr. + Surveyor-R. E. L. Collier.

Senators-George L. Nye, H. + + D. Niles, George J. Gibson. Members of Lower House-+ John Brownlee, Murray; K. H. + + P. Nordberg, West Jordan; J. J. + + Stewart, R. G. Sleater, A. V. + + Taylor, W. J. Barrette, James E. + + Darmer, N. D. Corser, L. N. + + Lightfoot, F. M. Benedict.

+ City Judges-D. H. Twomey, + + S. P. Armstrong. + Justice of the Peace-Frank H. +

+ Clark. Constable-C. B. Patterson.

The American party county and legislative ticket, which appears in the Fairbanks discussed the trust question. foregoing, was nominated yesterday afternoon in mass convention at the Salt Lake theater.

And what a convention it was! It so completely eclipsed anything of the kind held in Salt Lake City this year as to make of that fact a matter for general comment.

Not many persons expected such a general outpouring on a busy Monday afternoon. The day was admittedly ar unfavorable one. Business and working men and busy housewives were obliged to make a sacrifice to attend the convention yesterday. But they were there, hundreds of them, filling the main floor of the big theater to fullness and hundreds finding seats in the

balconies and on the stage. Unlike a delegate convention, the people were there because they desired to go. They were not delegated nor directed to attend save by the same motive of the mind and heart that made the American party an immediate force simultaneous with the announcement of its birth.

A Marvel in Attendance. This volunteer attendance on a busy

day was not the most noteworthy feature of the mass convention. The earnestness of the people-the cordiality with which they received those who were the principal actors-was as striking as was the numbers.

They listened with eagerness and with understanding; they applauded the convention's work and the utterances of the speakers spontaneously Friends to the American parcy who were there were there to help the American party organization. Curlosity drew a hundred, perhaps, who desired to know what an American party convention would do and what American party speakers would say, but the great majority who participated in the convention are supporters of the move ment. They were in hearty accord with the convention's proceedings.

Convention Attentive. County Chairman George L. Nye and the convention chairman, P. J. Daly,

convention with an exceptionally fine rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," and of "The Red, White and Blue" in response to an encore.

The Utah State band was also present with some fine music, and the American Party Fife and Drum corps aroused enthusiasm on the street. Cannon's Great Speech. Senator Frank J. Cannon attended the convention as the principal speak-

er and he did himself and his party

Frank J. Cannon, as all Utah knows, never disappoints a meeting. The fire-away of his oratory, the gift of language which long ago permitted him to take rank with the best speakers in the country, never fails to please his auditors, no matter how little or how great may be the acceptableness of his sentiments.

For Senator Cannon words are nimble servitors. He employs them as a skilled player uses the keys of an instrument. They are never clusive. Words that make sense and that are musical are always in his reach, and his arguments and his illustrations carry conviction.

Great Day for New Party. Monday was a great day in the history of the American party of Utah. Senator Cannon sounded a keynote in a speech full of sense and patriotic fervor. And the big audience accepted his sentiments with the greatest of enthusiasm.

It was a common expression that Senator Cannon's speech made votes for the American party and strengthened the faith of those already affiliating with it. The county and city tickets are made up of men, according to the general

opinion of the new party's friends, who are representative citizens, and who will make good officials if elected. Monday's convention was a good day's work, and that the people of Salt Lake county will rally to the ticket by

thousands is a growing conviction. HAVE AGREED AT LAST.

Delaware Factions Among Republicans Settle Differences. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 10 .- After innumerable conferences continuing over a period of several weeks, the State com-

period of several weeks, the State com-mittees of the Regular Republicans and the Union or Addicks Republicans and the Union or Addicks Republicans to-night came to an agreement on one State and Congressional ticket for the Repub-lican party in Delaware. Preston Loa of this city, who is identified with the anti-Addicks, or Regular Republican faction, was agreed upon as the compromise can-didate for Governor on the condition that he appoint as Secretary of State if elected, any one of three men whose names the Union Republicans will present to him. The two committees will meet on Wednesday morning to select the canon Wednesday morning to select the can-didates for the remainder of the ticket. It also has been agreed that the Union Republicans shall name the candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, Insurance Commissioner and Congress and the Regulars shall name the candidates for Attorney-General, State Treasurer and State Auditor.

The conventions of both factions nom-inated the same Presidential electors.

SILVER DEMOCRATS MAD. Seek Injunction From Nevada Su-

preme Court. CARSON, Nev., Oct. 10.-Suit was rought today in the Supreme court by the nominees for Presidential electors of the sliver Democratic ticket to restrain car-Gov. Sadler from running for Congress as the nominee of the Silver party of Nevada. A writ of probiblition is asked for restraining the Secretary of State and the several County Clerks of the State from printing on the official ballot any of the nominees of the runn convention as Silver party nominees.

GREETING TO SHAW. New Yorkers Entertain the Secretary of the Treasury.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Oswego gave ecretary of Treasury Shaw a most cor dial greeting tonight and a large audi-cace listened to his address at Richard-son theater. A dinner in Mr. Shaw's honor was given tonight, following which a public reception was held and the Sec-retary met hundreds of Oswego's work-men. Many uniformed clubs from sur-rounding towns held a parade and later excepted the Secretary to the theater.

Taft at Wheeling. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Secre-tary of War William H. Taft was the principal speaker at the greatest demon-stration of the campaign by the Repub-icans tonight at the Union wigwam Mr. Taft devoted himself principally to the Philippine question.

PLOT TO MURDER JAILER.

Prisoners Plan to Break for Liberty Frustrated by Murderer.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 10.-Because a nan who is awaiting the decision of the Suoreme court as to whether he shall hang for murder was unwilling to pareach well-known and reputable citizens who affiliate with different National parties, spoke briefly and were listened to with marked attention. Each recited telling truths concerning local conditions and were liberally applauded.

Mrs. Nelle Pinkerton Moore, one of Salt Lake's most popular singers, whose

INDEPENDENCE

Thousands Cheer the American Speakers.

County Ticket Named Amid Scenes of Tremendous Enthusiasm.

Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon Voices in Burning Words the Revolt Against Tyranny.

When the curtain at the Salt Lake Theater arose, promptly at 2 o'clock, it disclosed on the stage the officials of the American party county committee and the members of the Utah State band. The band immediately struck up "American Republic," amid the cheers of the American audience which filled the lower floor and the first balcony. In the audience were nearly as many women as men. It was an audi-ence representative of the citizenship and wealth of Utah, and in the mass of faces was depicted an earnestness of purpose such as is seen only when pub-lic feeeling is stirred to the depths.

The wall space at the back of the stage was entirely filled by two huge streamers which bore in large letters the follows: the following quotations: Church Made the Barrier.

"We do not draw the line. The church itself has made the barrier, and made it morally impassable."—Frank J. Cannon "I saw ten years ago what I see now Utah will never have peace until this great issue is solved."—Moses Thatcher. County Chairman George L. Nye called the convention to order, and then delivered a ringing speech, in which he told of the objects for which it had been

called and the causes which made it necessary for such a convention to be

held. Daly Permanent Chairman. At the close of Mr. Nye's address he announced that the county committee had selected P. J. Daly as permanent chairman of the convention. Mr. Daly was received with enthusiasm by the convention, and after the applause had subsided he proceeded to throw hot shot nto the camp of the enemy of political liberty in Utah. He said:

On accepting the chairmanship of the On accepting the chalrmanship of the American Party County convention State Senator P. J. Daly said: Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen: I am deeply grateful for the honor con-ferred in being called to preside over this

Chairman Daly's Speech.

I am deeply grateful for the honor conferred in being called to preside over this magnificent assemblings.

We are met to name candidates for the different Legislative and county offices and as we shall do our work well, so sure will they be triumphantly elected in the ceming November.

In these days of political strife, whon our aims and objects are purposely misrepresented and our acts misconstrued, it behooves us to be wise and prudent in every act that may bind the great party to which we belong.

We are told, that this great party, sprung into being as it were in a night, its principles deeply imbedded in the hearts of the whole people, has no excuse for existence. That the time is inopportune. This reason and it is the only one seriously advanced, or itself is a confession, an admission that at some time its organization would be opportune and and that implies that such evils exist as would warrant the creation of a party to remedy those existing evils.

I ask you in all candor if there ever is a right time to do a wrong time or an inopportune time to do the right thing?

Who Are the Critics?

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Whom have we as critics? Who charges our party with being inopportune? There are two classes.

First Those who, as candidates for office, believe that one William Spry can deliver the goods.

Second. Those who, as candidates for office, in silent meditation are praying Second. These who, as candidates for office in silent meditation are praying and beseeching that Spry's wires may be crossed, that he cannot deliver the goods. What a spectacle is presented by the two great national parties in this State! The Republican candidate for Congress is unblushingly using every endeavor to make "other arrangements" with the bishops of Cache and other counties in the State.

bishops of Cache and other counties in the State.

Think of a United States Senator, a representative not only of the people of this State, but a representative of the people of the whole United States, being compelled to secure permission of a Brigham street quorum to enter politics. Think of this apostle Senator championing as a candidate for the Governorship of the State of Uuth, a man who, as one of my friends expressed it. "Is not known below First South street."

Think of Smootism, that can create sentiment in favor of an inferior man, groom him for a year and undo it all in a night. a night.

Think of what one Callister would do to the apostic Senator had he lived in any other State in the Union.

With these evidences of Smootism our so-called straight Republican friends are crying out "the time for the organization of the American party is inopportune."

Pays Respects to Democrats. What of our Democratic friends, those who for years have chafed and writhed and groaned under the gailing yoke of church influence—these who, in season and out of season, have from the house-tops decried and condemned ecclesiastical interference in politics?

Where are the orators of that party who from every rostrum in Utah, times without number have administered severe